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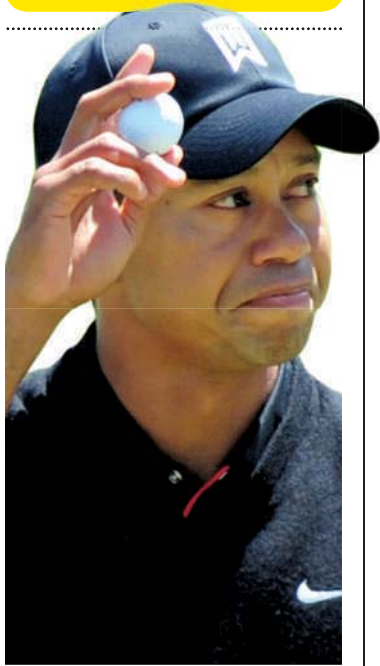
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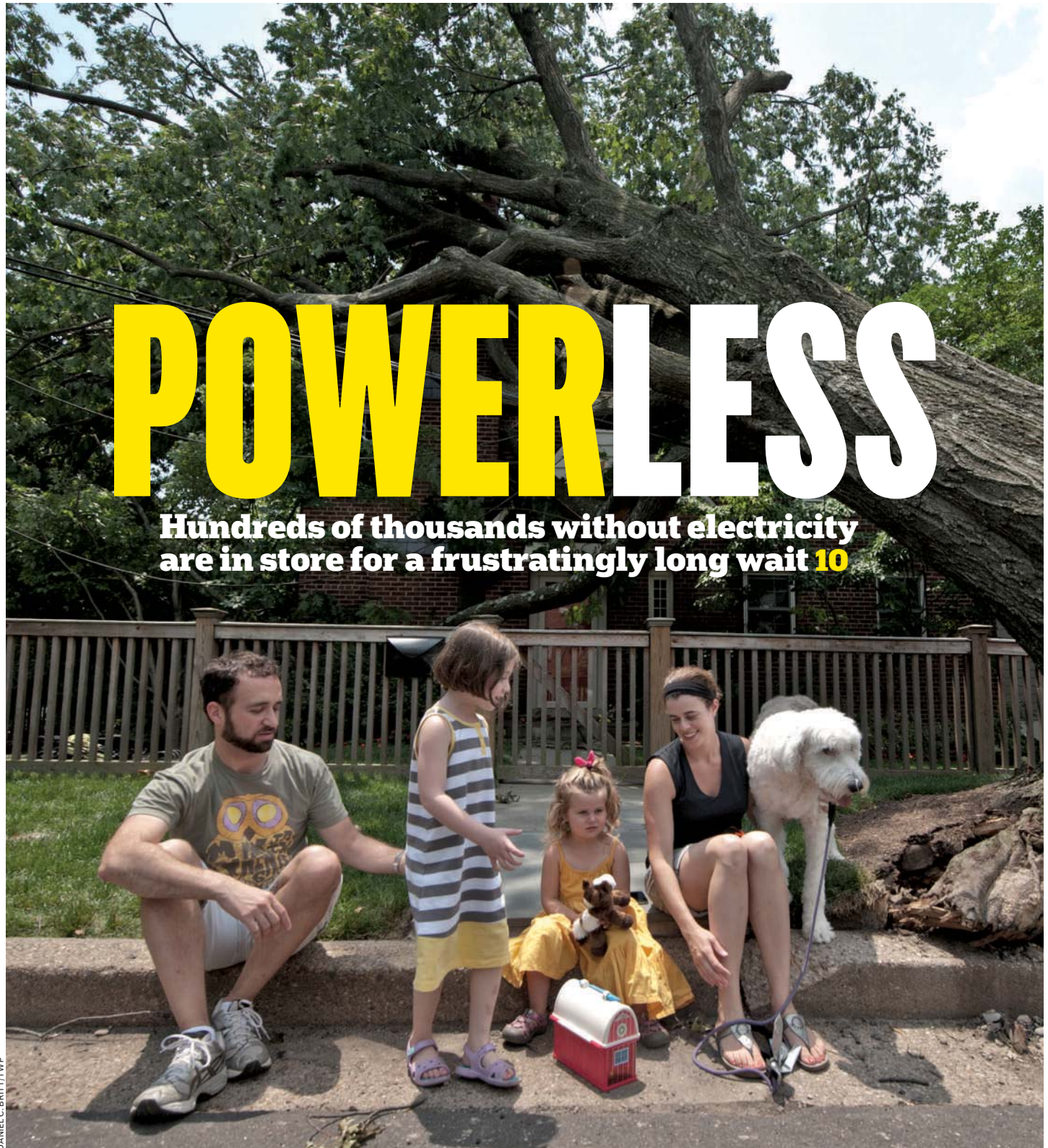
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POWERLESS

**Hundreds of thousands without electricity
are in store for a frustratingly long wait **10****

The Goldberg family waits for Pepco to inspect the power lines outside their Verplanck Street home in D.C. on Sunday after a massive storm on Friday knocked out electricity.

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eye openers

FAUX PAS

**What Not to Say to a Brony:
'Oh, I Just Like It Ironically'**

Scores of men in brightly colored costumes were among the 4,000 My Little Pony fans at this weekend's "BronyCon" gathering in New Jersey. "Bronies" are men who like the cartoon "My Little Pony: Friendship is Magic" and say there's nothing weird about their love for a show geared mainly to girls. (AP)

**"I am hoping that
Miley's agent will hear
about me via Twitter,
and then she will pass
the message on."**

— **CARL McCOID**, OF BRIDLINGTON, ENGLAND, ON HOW HE HOPES TO MEET MILEY CYRUS. HE HAS 15 MILEY CYRUS-THEMED TATTOOS AND SAYS THE SINGER HELPED HIM THROUGH A TOUGH DIVORCE, THE DAILY MAIL REPORTED.

CONCEALMENT

**YOU Try to Find a Ski Mask
In New Mexico Right Now**

Albuquerque police say they are searching for two women who tried to rob a Dunkin' Donuts wearing trash bags over their heads and bodies, with holes cut for their arms. Store owner Greg Beliveau said the cashier easily recognized the two women, who had come in moments earlier to buy doughnuts and to borrow the phone to call a cab. The would-be robbers fled. (AP)

The Big Picture

THE MUSTACHE IS JUST WEIRD: A man pilots a self-made vehicle Sunday in the Red Bull Soapbox Race in Moscow. The winning car is chosen based on speed, uniqueness and a 30-second pre-race performance. (AP)

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WEEK**Fireworks Galore**

The U.S. celebrates its independence with fireworks, eating contests and lots of midweek traffic. Locally, the Nats play the Giants at 11 a.m., hours before the Mall celebration.

Anthony Book Drops

Jose Baez will release a book Tuesday about his client Casey Anthony's trial. He writes police should have realized that her lies were signs of "serious mental health issues."

Priest Judgment

A judge will decide Thursday whether to release Monsignor William Lynn, the first U.S. church official prosecuted for his handling of child-abuse complaints, to home detention.

Nation

Colo. Homes in 'Unreal' Condition

Residents get their first look at damage left from huge wildfire

Colorado Springs, Colo.

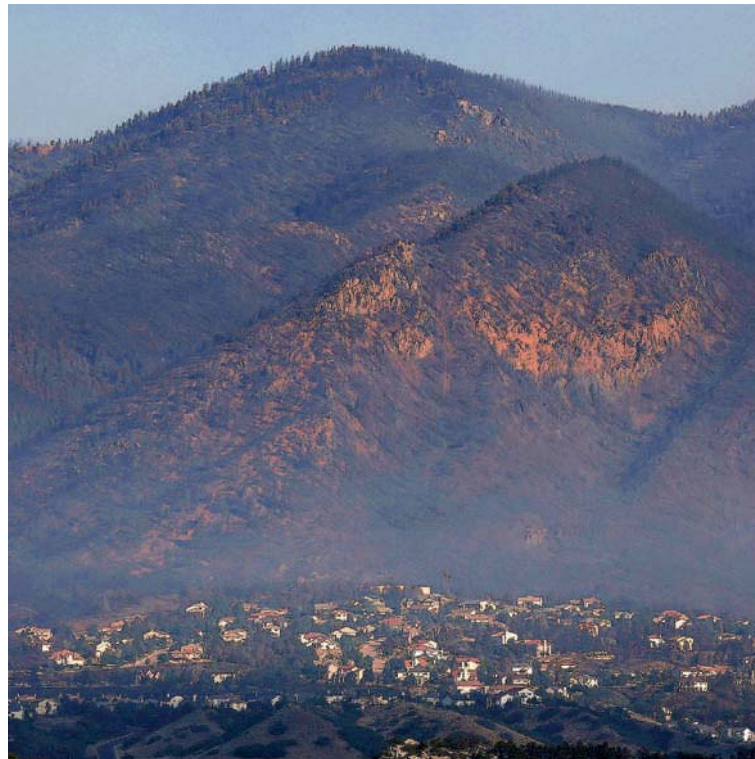
Melted bowling balls in the front yard were among the strange sights that met C.J. Moore upon her return Sunday to her two-story home, now reduced to ashes by the worst wildfire in Colorado history.

"You wouldn't think bowling balls would melt," she told the Associated Press by phone from the scene in her Mountain Shadows neighborhood, where she was among residents who were allowed temporary visits to areas most affected by the fire.

More than a week after it sparked on June 23, the Waldo Canyon fire was still being attacked by some 1,500 personnel. But crews working grueling shifts through the hot weekend made progress against the 26-square-mile fire, and authorities said they were confident they finally had built good fire lines in many areas to stop the spread of the flames.

So far, the blaze, now 45 percent contained, has destroyed nearly 350 homes. It was just one of several still burning in the parched West.

In Colorado Springs, a line of cars a mile long queued up at a middle school checkpoint, where police checked the identification of returning residents



A smoky haze hangs over a neighborhood near the Waldo Canyon fire Sunday.

**Roadblocks**

Authorities are still trying to determine the cause of the fire, which so far has cost \$8.8 million to battle. Dangerous conditions had kept them from beginning their inquiry, but investigators were able to start their work Saturday. Meanwhile, authorities said they would lift more evacuation orders Sunday night,

bringing the total number of people who remain blocked from their homes down to 3,000 from more than 30,000 at the peak of the fire. (AP)

Other Western Fires

- **Utah:** Fire commanders say Utah's largest wildfire has consumed more than 150 square miles and shows no sign of burning itself out.
- **Montana:** More than 500 firefighters are now at the lightning-caused fires that started Monday and have destroyed more than 30 structures about 10 miles west of Lame Deer.
- **Wyoming:** A wind-driven wildfire in a sparsely populated area of southeastern Wyoming exploded from 8 square miles to nearly 58 square miles in a single day, and an unknown number of structures have burned. (AP)

and handed them water bottles.

While searching for her great-grandmother's cast-iron skillet, Moore marveled at the juxtaposition of what burned and what hadn't. The bowling balls had been garden decorations. "To find my mail in my mailbox, unscathed, it's just unreal. Unreal," she said.

Three neighbors' homes were unscathed. Only concrete remained of other homes, including hers. Cars were burned to nothing but charred metal.

"Good Lord! I've never seen anything like this," Moore said. "And thank God there was nobody there. Thank God there were no people here." MEAD GRUVER (AP)

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Nation

GOP Bets on Health Care in Nov.

Republicans predict issue will drive votes away from Obama

Washington

Republican congressional leaders said Sunday that voters — not the Supreme Court — will have the final word on President Obama's health-care law come November. And they are betting that the law's unpopularity will be enough to drive Democrats from power. The White House's response? Bring it on.

"We've got one last chance here to beat Obamacare, and we

Fighting Words

"The American people do not want ... the government telling them what kind of insurance policy they have to buy."

REP. JOHN BOEHNER
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

"It's a competitive issue for business and our economy. We had to [come] to a place where we lowered cost."

REP. NANCY PELOSI
FORMER SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

can do that in the November election," said Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, calling the law the "single worst piece of legislation" passed in modern times.

Republicans and Democrats have been wrangling for the upper hand in the health-care debate since last week's Supreme Court ruling upholding the law's man-

date that individuals buy health insurance or face a penalty. Chief Justice John Roberts, a conservative, provided the pivotal vote in that decision by ruling that the penalty was legal under the government's taxing authority.

While handing a victory to Obama, Roberts' ruling invigorated Republicans eager to cast the law as a new tax. Democrats refute the characterization of the law. White House chief of staff Jack Lew said the mandate would impact only 1 percent of Americans — those who can afford health insurance but refuse to buy it. Added Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., "This is a penalty on free riders." (AP)



STUDIES

Late Bloomers

Even for infants born full-term, a little more time in the womb may help down the road in the classroom. A study of 128,000 New York City public school children found that kids born at 37 or 38 weeks did worse than kids born even a week or two later on third-grade-level math and reading tests. (AP)

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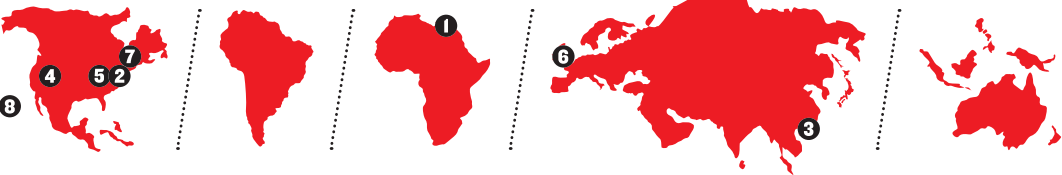
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Weekend Review



1 CAIRO

Egypt Swears In Morsi

Islamist Mohammed Morsi became Egypt's first freely elected president on Saturday, launching his four-year term with a potentially dangerous quest to wrest back from the military the full authority of his office. Morsi took the oath of office at Cairo University. (AP)

2 WASHINGTON

U.S. Will Not Prosecute Holder Over Contempt

The Justice Department said Friday that Attorney General Eric Holder's decision to withhold information about a bungled gun-tracking operation from Congress does not constitute a crime and he won't be prosecuted for contempt over Operation "Fast and Furious." (AP)

3 HONG KONG

Thousands Protest China As Leader Takes Oath

A pro-democracy heckler interrupted a speech by Chinese President Hu Jintao at Sunday's swearing-in of Hong Kong's new leader, Leung Chun-ying, 57, and tens of thousands of residents marched to protest Chinese rule on the 15th anniversary of the Asian financial hub's return to Beijing's control. (AP)



MARK REIS/THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE/AP

4 Obama Tours Colo. Fire Zone

Firefighters listen Friday in Colorado Springs, Colo., as President Obama praises their efforts to battle what has become the state's most destructive wildfire in its history. About 10,000 people remain evacuated, down from more than 30,000 at the peak of the fire.



5 "Malta, as you know, is an impregnable island fortress. It seemed like a good idea."

— CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN ROBERTS, SPEAKING FRIDAY IN FARMINGTON, PA., ONE DAY AFTER THE SUPREME COURT SAID THE GOVERNMENT CAN REQUIRE CITIZENS TO BUY HEALTH INSURANCE, ABOUT HIS PLANS TO TEACH IN THE MEDITERRANEAN ISLAND NATION OF MALTA DURING THE COURT'S BREAK

6 LONDON

Assange Defies Police

WikiLeaks chief Julian Assange defied a British police summons and won't be leaving the Ecuadorian Embassy in London until he hears about his asylum bid, a member of his defense fund said Friday. The U.K. summons was to have begun the first step in what would have been his extradition to Sweden over sex crime allegations. (AP)

7 NEW YORK

Bullied Bus Monitor OK With Kids' Punishment

The upstate New York school bus monitor who was bullied by four seventh-graders says she's satisfied they're being suspended for a year. Speaking one day after the boys' punishment was announced, Karen Klein also said Saturday that she wants to meet with the boys who tormented her. (AP)

8 PEARL HARBOR, HAWAII

25K

The number of sailors from 22 nations who are in Hawaii to practice hunting for submarines and catching pirates in the world's largest naval exercises. The five-week training, which occurs every two years, began Friday. (AP)



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World

In Brief



Demonstrators rally outside Ohi nuclear plant in Fukui, Japan, on Sunday.

TOKYO

Protesters Denounce Restart of Nuke Reactor

Dozens of protesters shouted and danced at the gate of a nuclear power plant as it restarted Sunday, the first to go back online since Japan shut down all of its reactors for safety checks following the Fukushima nuclear disaster. Ohi nuclear plant's reactor No. 3 returned to operation despite a deep division in public opinion. (AP)

NAIROBI, KENYA

Gunmen Kill 15 at Church

Gunmen killed two policemen guarding a church in the Kenyan city of Garissa, snatched their rifles and then opened fire on the congregation from inside and out on Sunday, killing 15 people and wounding 40, security officials said. No group claimed responsibility for the attacks. (AP)

JOHANNESBURG

U.S. Man, 26, Improving After Chimp Attack

Doctors on Sunday reported improvement in the condition of an American who was attacked by chimps he was studying in South Africa. Andrew Oberle, 26, a graduate student at the University of Texas at San Antonio, who had been in critical condition since Thursday's attack, was stable enough Sunday for doctors to stitch the bites and attend to his fractures. (AP)

Party Looks for Return in Mexico

Once-dominant PRI likely to recapture presidency in vote

Mexico City

Mexico's voters appeared poised to bring the old guard back to power on Sunday, a dozen years after the former ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party lost the presidential seat it held for more than seven decades in a contest that proved the country was finally a democracy.

The party known as the PRI, led by telegenic former Mexico State governor Enrique Pena Nieto, has held a strong lead throughout the campaign, and also appears likely to retake at least a plurality in the two houses of Congress.

The party has been bolstered by voter fatigue with a sluggish economy and the sharp escalation of a drug war. The desire for change suddenly works to benefit the PRI, which ran Mexico from 1929 to 2000.

Hoping for an upset are leftists Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador,



Election workers prepare ballots in Oaxaca, Mexico, on Sunday for waiting voters.

The New Face of PRI

Enrique Pena Nieto, 45, has cast himself as a pragmatic economic moderate. Still, the Institutional Revolutionary Party candidate has been dogged by allegations that he overspent his \$330 million campaign funding limit and has received favorable coverage from Mexico's television giant, Televisa. Pena Nieto says his party has abandoned the heavy-handed ways of the past and will govern in an open and pluralistic manner. (AP)



whose narrow loss in Mexico's last election led to charges of voter fraud and weeks of massive protests, and the candidate of the ruling National Action Party, Josefina Vazquez Mota, the first woman ever nominated for the presidency by a major party in Mexico.

Election Coverage

Polls closed after Express' deadline. For results, see Washingtonpost.com

It would be a once-unthinkable comeback for the PRI, which was still reeling in the 2006 presidential election, when it finished a weak third.

The PRI's return to the presidency "could be the worst thing that could happen to us," said Marilu Carrasco, 57, of Mexico City.

All of the parties are accusing rivals of emulating the traditional PRI tactic of offering voters money, food or benefits in return for votes. Mexicans are also electing 500 members of Congress, 128 senators and six governors.

E. EDUARDO CASTILLO AND MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN (AP)

Syrian Opposition Rejects Latest Transition Plan

Beirut

Syria's main opposition groups rejected on Sunday a new international plan that calls for a transitional government because the compromise agreement did not bar President Bashar Assad from participating.

Their reaction held out little hope for a quick end to more than 15 months of carnage. World powers at a conference in Geneva on Saturday accepted a U.N.-brokered plan calling for creation of

800

The estimated number of people killed last week in Syria's ongoing crackdown on dissent, opposition groups said Sunday. (AP)

a transitional national unity government with full executive powers in Syria.

But at Russia's insistence, the compromise agreement left the door open to Assad being part of the interim administration. The

transitional government would oversee the drafting of a new constitution and elections.

However, Syria's fragmented opposition has long opposed any solution that involved negotiating with Assad or allowing him to cling to power.

The regime did not react to the plan. But Assad has repeatedly said his government has a responsibility to eliminate terrorists — his term for those fighting the regime — and will not accept any non-Syrian model of governance. (AP)

Hearsay



"Today, we are facing the heaviest of sanctions, and we ask people to help officials in this battle."

— MOHAMMAD REZA RAHIMI, VICE PRESIDENT OF IRAN, IN COMMENTS QUOTED BY STATE TELEVISION SUNDAY AS EU SANCTIONS TOOK EFFECT THAT BAN THE 27 MEMBER STATES FROM PURCHASING IRANIAN OIL. HE SAID TEHRAN HAD STOCKPILED IMPORTED GOODS AND HARD CURRENCY TO CUSHION ECONOMIC BLOW.



What a Croc: A saltwater crocodile named Lolong, which was captured in September in the southern Philippines, was declared the largest in captivity in the world, Guinness World Records said in a statement Sunday. The 20.24-foot reptile, which weighs more than a ton and has been blamed for deadly attacks in the area, has become the star attraction of a new ecotourism park and research center in the outskirts of Bunawan town. (AP)



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Cover Story

Heat Is On Utilities

As 600K still lack power, local officials demand a faster return to service

Washington

With much of Montgomery County still without power and ongoing 911 problems continuing across Northern Virginia on Sunday afternoon, local officials vowed to press utilities to restore service more quickly.

"I will not accept the timetable of July the 6th," said Montgomery County Executive Isiah Leggett, shortly after Pepco announced some homes would not have their power restored until Friday or even later. "Having our citizens go seven days without utilities, in my opinion, is not the kind of service we should expect."

At 7 p.m. Sunday, about 608,000 Washington-area businesses and households — 1 in 3 of the region's electric customers — remained out of service, according to data on utility websites.

Pepco regional president Thomas Graham declined to be more precise other than to offer a "global" estimate that power would be restored to 90 percent of interrupted customers by Friday night.

Graham said crews from Missouri, Oklahoma and New Brunswick, Canada, are en route to assist with restoration efforts, but it could be days before some arrive. Many of the utilities Pepco typically relies on for "mutual aid" after severe storms — in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey — were also severely affected by Friday's storm.

Rodney Blevins of Dominion Virginia Power said the weekend's storm caused the third-worst outage in company history.

Blevins estimated that 80 to 85 percent of Dominion customers now in the dark will have power restored by Tuesday night, with 90 to 95 percent getting it by Thursday night. But restoration would not be complete by the weekend. "A lot of hard work happens in that last



Francisco Melendec, 2, and his mom, Maria Callejas, rest Sunday in an emergency shelter at a gym in Hyattsville, Md.

104°

A record heat wave was undoubtedly a crucial factor in the Friday storm's destructiveness, as derechos often form along the boundary of a hot air mass. The mercury in Washington climbed to 104 degrees — the hottest June day in the 142 years that records have been kept. (TWP)

Friday's Storm: A 'Derecho'

Only a meteorologist was likely to have made the right guess about the storm system that hit the Washington area Friday night: It was a *derecho*, a fast-moving, long-lived, large, violent thunderstorm complex. By definition, it creates wind damage along a swath of more than 240 miles and produces wind gusts of at least 58 miles per hour. "Derecho" is a Spanish word that can be defined as "straight ahead," and was chosen as a counterpoint to "tornado," which is thought to derive from the Spanish word "tornar," meaning "to turn." (TWP)

5 to 10 percent," he said.

Baltimore Gas & Electric does not expect to be able to restore power until "into the weekend," said spokesman Rob Gould. Changing weather, high demand due to heat and the effects of heat and workload on crews all affect the pace of restoration, Gould said.

The disruptions of daily life from Friday night's storm continued throughout the region, as temperatures once again crept past 90 degrees.

Arlington County had 53 intersections without traffic signals Sunday afternoon, an improvement from about 80 on Saturday.

Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell said his administration has inquired into the 911 outages affecting Arlington, Fairfax

Still Safe to Eat?

If you've been without power at home, you'll soon be making decisions about what to toss from your refrigerator and freezer. Here are tips:

- ▶ A packed, free-standing freezer (that has remained closed) will stay acceptably cold for two to four days.
- ▶ These partially defrosted foods may be safe if they contain ice crystals or have been kept below 40 degrees: beef, veal, lamb, pork, casseroles, soups and stews, juices, nuts, packaged waffles and pancakes, frozen meals.
- ▶ Keep: peanut butter, jelly, mustard, ketchup, olives, pickles, Worcestershire sauce, barbecue sauce, hoisin, soy sauce, vinegar-based dressings, fruit, vegetables and hard cheeses.
- ▶ Discard: dairy items, poultry, meat, seafood, fresh pasta, fresh greens, eggs and soy meat substitutes that have been at 40 degrees or higher for more than two hours.
- ▶ Discard: opened mayonnaise, tartar sauce, horseradish, garlic in oil or spreads that have been at 50 degrees or above for more than eight hours. (TWP)

and Prince William counties.

For all the problems in Northern Virginia, it was Montgomery County that seemed to be the epicenter of disruption, with 400 traffic signals still out Sunday afternoon, and about 70 road closures, almost all in residential neighborhoods.

The storms caused at least five deaths in the region. Two elderly women were crushed by trees that fell through their roofs, two drivers were killed in their cars by fallen trees, and a man was electrocuted by a downed power line.

States of emergency were declared in Maryland, Virginia and the District. PATRICIA SULLIVAN, MIKE DEBONIS AND DONNA ST. GEORGE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Customers Without Power

As of 7 p.m. Sunday:

MONTGOMERY COUNTY: 184,000 Pepco customers
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY: About 84,000 Pepco customers and 35,000 Baltimore Gas and Electric customers
NORTHERN VIRGINIA: About 227,000 Dominion Virginia Power customers
D.C.: Nearly 66,000 Pepco customers



"Nobody will have their boot further up Pepco's backside than I will."

— MD. GOV. MARTIN O'MALLEY

Cover Story



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Scenes From The Storm

ANNANDALE, VA.

\$4 Gas? 'It's a Rip-Off.'

Though plenty of gas stations were open in Northern Virginia, one in Annandale stood out Sunday: It was charging \$3.99 for a gallon, at least 50 cents more per gallon than the others.

"There's a shortage of gas in the area," said the manager of the Annandale Exxon station on Little River Turnpike, who declined to give his name.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," said Mike Nolan of Annandale. "We're being gypped for the money, literally." It took him \$95 to fill up his sport utility vehicle.

"It's a rip-off," said Abdi Rashid of Annandale.

Still, there was no shortage of customers along an otherwise electricity-free stretch of Annandale. (TWP)

FRANCONIA, VA.

A Suburban Retreat

A pirate-themed splash park at a recreation center in Franconia was near capacity before noon Sunday.

Alan Gorowitz, 44, of Springfield brought his 5-year-old son and 2-year-old daughter. Aside from spoiled food, the family wasn't suffering, he said.

"We keep batteries, water, flashlights," Gorowitz said.

"If she wants m-i-l-k, there's nothing I can do," he said, gesturing at his daughter as she munched on pretzels. (AP)

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What a Relief

After power returned to parts of Fort Totten late Sunday morning, Vincent Sadler, 22, said he was happy he wouldn't be spending a third night in the dark.

"I had to use my phone as a flashlight," he said. "And I had to keep running to my friend's place to charge it."

During the week, Sadler helps run a children's program through the Department of Parks and Recreation. He worried that if there was no power at work on Monday, the department might have to send those children home.

"Since we're dealing with little kids," he said, "we've got to have that air on." (TWP)

1 Struck Down An American beech tree lies toppled on the Capitol Hill grounds Saturday in front of the Supreme Court. MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

2 As-Is? Mike Wolfe's smashed pickup in Falls Church, Va., sports a "for sale" sign that his daughter made as a joke. CLIFF OWEN/AP

3 On the Beaten Path A woman walks her infant Saturday near a downed tree and broken telephone pole in Silver Spring. BILL O'LEARY/TWP

4 Climb With Care Leora Cherry scales a tree leaning on a neighbor's house in Silver Spring on Saturday. BILL O'LEARY/TWP

5 Charge It Displaced residents tap into outlets in downtown Silver Spring on Saturday to power their cell phones. JUANA ARIAS/FOR TWP

6 Before It Melts Employees give away ice Sunday at a Harris Teeter in Bethesda, one of nine local stores to do so. ALLISON SHELLEY/GETTY IMAGES

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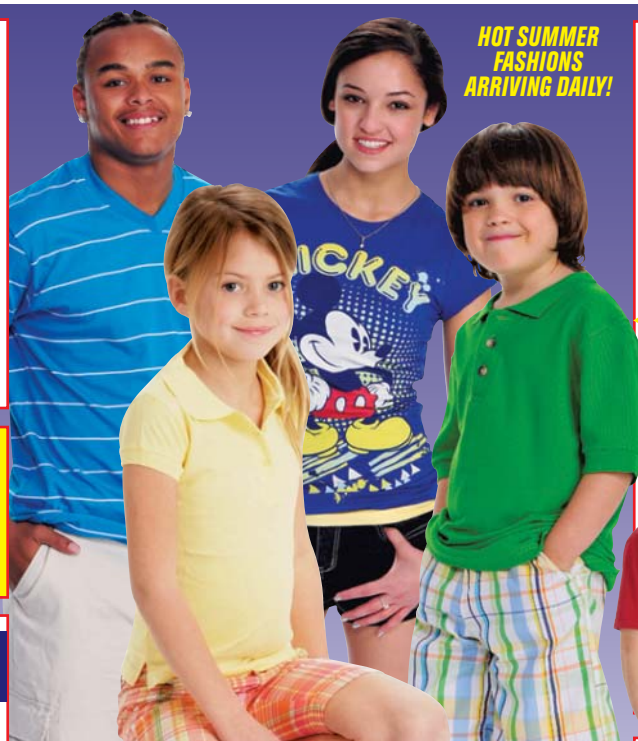
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SUSAN BIDDLE/TWP

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a.m. and from 3 to 7 p.m. on week-days. At other times, fares start at \$1.70, an increase of 10 cents.

Bus fares, meanwhile, will increase by 10 cents to \$1.60 for riders who use SmarTrip cards.

Rail riders who use paper fare cards instead of SmarTrip cards will be charged an additional \$1 per trip. Previously, customers who used paper cards paid an additional 25 cents.

This is the second time in two years that Metro has raised fares. (AP)

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Sports


Stephen Strasburg

This season, despite the looming cloud of an innings limit later this summer, Strasburg (9-3) has been among the game's best pitchers. All the media circus and attention surrounding him has subsided, and Strasburg has been able to pitch — seemingly without any effects from his Tommy John surgery in 2010. "It's amazing to think where I was a year ago," Strasburg said. "It's great to see that all the hard work has all paid off."

He leads the majors with 122 strikeouts and sports a measly 2.81 ERA, and opponents are hitting only .217 against him. General Manager Mike Rizzo has said that if Strasburg were selected to the All-Star Game and his pitching schedule allows it, Strasburg would be allowed to pitch.

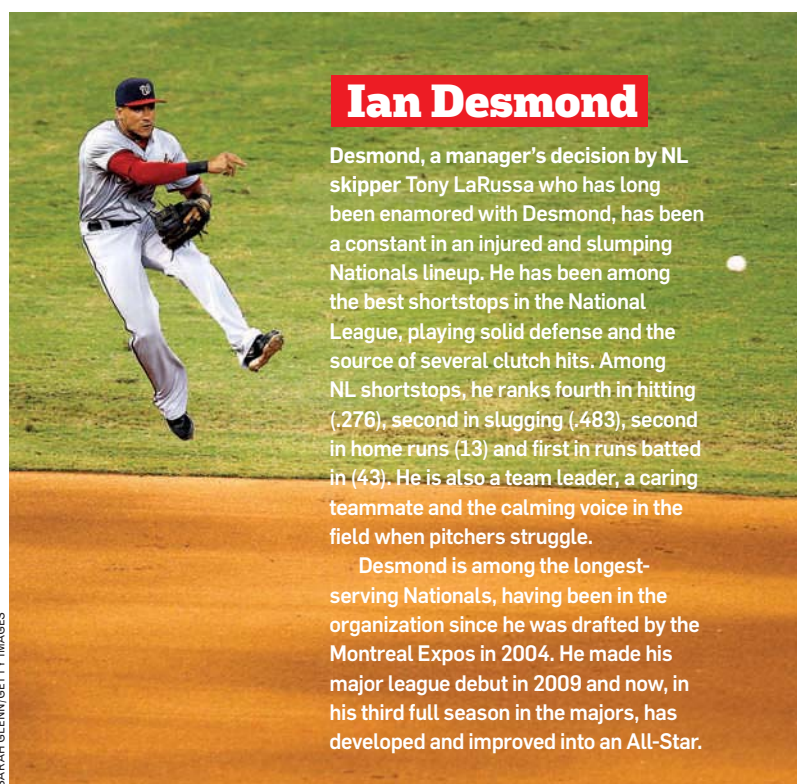
Starstruck

For the first time in Nationals history, three players were named to the 2012 Major League Baseball All-Star team. Starting pitchers Stephen Strasburg and Gio Gonzalez, the backbone of the best pitching staff in the sport, and shortstop Ian Desmond, the team's most consistent position player, will be the Nationals' three representatives. "It's huge," Strasburg said before Sunday's game. "It means that we're winning. Typically the team in last place only gets one guy." (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Gio Gonzalez

Gonzalez has been a valuable addition atop the starting rotation and among the game's best left-handed starters. The Nationals had long sought another front-line starter and pulled off a trade for Gonzalez last December, sending four of their best prospects to the Oakland Athletics for the left-hander.

Following the trade, the Nationals signed Gonzalez to an extension through 2016 with team options for 2017 and 2018. Gonzalez has even shed some of the reputation as power pitcher with wildness. He has been a consistent force, striking out 108 batters and ranking third-lowest in the majors with a miniscule .190 batting average against. His fastball and knee-buckling curveball have propelled him to a team-best 10-3 record and a 2.78 ERA.



Ian Desmond

Desmond, a manager's decision by NL skipper Tony LaRussa who has long been enamored with Desmond, has been a constant in an injured and slumping Nationals lineup. He has been among the best shortstops in the National League, playing solid defense and the source of several clutch hits. Among NL shortstops, he ranks fourth in hitting (.276), second in slugging (.483), second in home runs (13) and first in runs batted in (43). He is also a team leader, a caring teammate and the calming voice in the field when pitchers struggle.

Desmond is among the longest-serving Nationals, having been in the organization since he was drafted by the Montreal Expos in 2004. He made his major league debut in 2009 and now, in his third full season in the majors, has developed and improved into an All-Star.

...But What About Bryce?

Bryce Harper, arguably the best 19-year-old in the history of baseball, isn't an All-Star — yet. But, the rookie could be voted in by fans this week for the final spot in an online competition. The other choices: Atlanta's Michael Bourn and Chipper Jones, Cardinals infielder David Freese and Diamondbacks infielder Aaron Hill.



Zimmerman Powers Nats Past Braves

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Ryan Zimmerman homered and drove in four runs and Gio Gonzalez scuffled for his sixth straight road victory to help the Washington Nationals beat the Atlanta Braves 8-4 Sunday in 105-degree heat.

The temperature rose four degrees from the first pitch to 105 by the middle of the eighth inning. The National Weather Service reported that Atlanta broke an all-time recorded high at 106 on Saturday.

Hot Flash

Nationals ace Stephen Strasburg said he felt much better one day after lasting just three innings in the record-setting 106-degree heat in Atlanta. Thanks to a good night's sleep, Strasburg looked rested and relaxed Sunday. (AP)

Gonzalez (11-3) capped his second All-Star selection despite allowing five hits, four runs and four walks in five-plus innings. He struck out four and threw strikes in 64 of 114 pitches.

Washington, which has won four of five, took a 4-0 lead in the first off Tim Hudson (6-4). The NL-leading Nationals are 10-2-1 in their last 13 series matchups against the Braves.

Atlanta has lost three of four overall and has dropped 17 of its last 28 games against Washington at Turner Field.

Gonzalez, who pitched for Oakland last season, improved to 11-1 with a 2.85 ERA in his last 13 road starts. (AP)

Spain Reigns Supreme Again



Soccer

The defense was impenetrable. The offense was unstoppable. Simply put, it was another Spanish party on the international stage.

Spain won its third-straight major soccer title Sunday, routing Italy 4-0 in the European Championship final and making it look all too easy.

David Silva and Jordi Alba scored first-half goals, and substitutes Fernando Torres and Juan Mata added two more in the final minutes as the Spanish passing



Spain celebrates after beating Italy in the Euro Cup final Sunday in Kiev, Ukraine.

game worked its magic against the Italians in Kiev, Ukraine.

Silva headed in a high shot in the 14th minute off a pass from Cesc Fabregas. And Alba added another in the 41st, picking up a beautiful through ball from Xavi Hernandez and shooting past Italy goalkeeper Gianluigi Buffon.

Torres, who came on for Fabregas in the 75th minute, added the third goal with an easy finish, and Mata really put the game away in the 88th, knocking in a pass from Torres.

Spain won the Euro 2008 title four years ago in Vienna and followed that up with the World Cup title in Johannesburg in 2010. (AP)

In Brief

TRACK AND FIELD

Runoff Set for Monday

Allyson Felix and Jeneba Tarmoh will race again Monday in the 100 meters to determine the third member of the U.S. Olympic team, officials said Sunday. Felix and Tarmoh finished in a dead heat for third place a week ago. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL

Torre Backs Clemens

Former Yankees manager Joe Torre said Sunday that Roger Clemens belongs in the Hall of Fame even though the seven-time Cy Young Award winner has been connected to performance-enhancing drugs. (AP)

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Let's make a movie together

Co-production has gone mainstream, uplifting a sagging Hong Kong film industry and teaching new tricks to filmmakers across the border, **Li Likui** reports.

When Cheung Chi-ming, the beloved leading character in the Hong Kong movie *Love in a Puff*, moved to Beijing after splitting up with his girlfriend, their love story was not over. It carried on in Beijing. That part of the story is taken up in the sequel *Love in the Buff*.

The two stories pretty well sum up what has happened to Hong Kong's film industry as a whole. An increasing number of Hong Kong movie directors and producers are shifting their focus to the mainland and film producers are scrambling for co-productions.

The Hong Kong Film Awards in March opened the door for co-productions even wider by creating a new award for Best of Mainland and Taiwan film. Earlier, co-productions were not eligible for consideration unless certain prerequisite criteria were met.

Qualified films were required to have at least six permanent Hong Kong residents in the production crew out of the 15 principal positions: producer, screenwriter, actor or actress in a leading role, action choreographer and so on.

Chairman of the Motion Picture Industry Association, Crucindo Hung Cho-sing, who is also a four-time chairman of the HKFA Association, says the new award is a recognition of the trend toward cinema co-productions between the mainland and Hong Kong.

A pure local production finds it hard to win acceptance on the mainland market because of the language and customs, Hung said.

"Jokes which could be hilarious in Hong Kong may not be funny outside the Cantonese zone," Hung said.

Film co-production got a major boost by the Mainland and Hong Kong Closer Economic Partnership Arrangement, which came into effect in 2004. Hong Kong-mainland co-productions were allowed distribution on the mainland market on a quota-free basis. That ushered in the era of co-productions.

In 2010, eight out of the top 10 box-office hits were co-productions. Among the total 286 co-productions that year, 70 percent were Hong Kong-mainland collaborations.

Hung described the trend as "mutually beneficial". A good co-production often has a big budget and that will encourage more people to go to cinemas. In return, it will also prompt the expansion of movie theaters and screens.

"In fact, some of the credit for the rapid development of the mainland film market should go to Hong Kong film workers," Hung said.

The co-production paradigm has not only pushed forward the film industry on the mainland but also played a significant part in saving the Hong Kong film industry.

Hong Kong's film industry reached its acme during the 1980s. Studios were turning out 400 films a year in those days. The 1990s saw the local film industry declining as movie business flourished in places like South Korea, Thailand and Taiwan, which at one time had been major markets for the Hong Kong film industry. In 1997, only about 100 movies were made locally.

Mathew Tang, head of production for Edko Films Ltd, a major film production company which has assets locally and on the mainland, is positive about co-productions.

"All big-budget productions in Hong Kong are now co-productions," Tang said.

On average, Hong Kong produced

about 55 movies annually over the past five years. Of those, 40 percent are co-productions with the mainland, according to the Motion Picture Industry Association.

"It all comes down to the simplest reason, the market. The mainland market is the largest. Box-office will easily pass hundreds of millions, while in Hong Kong, a movie with a 10-million box-office is already an extraordinary one," Tang said.

The popularity of co-productions also benefits from the fact that the criteria for these collaborations have been gradually eased. The first co-productions had to include at least half of the crew from the mainland. That has been reduced to a third.

In 2009, director Teddy Chan Tak-sum wowed the world with *Bodyguards and Assassins*, which drew a box office of more than 200 million yuan (\$31 million).

The film tells a story about a group of heroes protecting Sun Yat-sen, a leading Chinese revolutionary during the 1911 Revolution that overthrew the Qing Dynasty (1644-1911). The film won a record-breaking 19 nominations at the HKFA before storming away with eight awards.

"It (a film) should be able to connect with the audience spiritually," Chan said. The 1911 Revolution, for example, was an event that Hong Kong and mainland audiences can both comprehend and connect with.

Chan said the crew had two screenwriters from the mainland and two from Taiwan.

"It is a cultural communication — to get to know how people from the mainland see this revolution, at the same time, how people from Taiwan see it," Chan said.

"I have learned a lesson from this experience: Whenever I direct



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Hong Kong star Chow Yun-fat and mainland actress Zhou Xun impress the audience with their performance in the epic film *Confucius* (2010) by mainland director Hu Mei.

a movie, I will hire a screenwriter from the mainland to give me a second opinion."

Chan said the film industry on the mainland has also benefited from the opening-up. Hong Kong film workers brought in the idea of making commercial movies. Chan described what he did as "creating a dream" for ordinary people just getting off a day's hard work and walking into the cinema seeking entertainment.

However popular co-productions may become, Chan said he believed the Hong Kong film industry has not fully regained its glory. The mainland market is still not open enough, for one thing, he said, but it is opening up gradually.

It is unreasonable, he said, that film directors want to embrace the mainland market without getting their feet wet or playing by the rules of the game in that market.



Hong Kong star Stephen Chow wins millions of mainland fans with several movies including *Changjiang Qihao* (2008).

Co-productions have benefited all

By **SUN LI**

Waves of Hong Kong-mainland film projects have held a firm grasp on audiences' attention in different phases of past decades. With more film industry professionals from Hong Kong coming to the mainland recently, it seems Hong Kong-mainland co-productions have reached a golden time.

Zhao Weifang, a film scholar at Chinese National Academy of Arts, points out the collaboration between Hong Kong filmmakers and their mainland counterparts already shone in the early 1980s.

Director Li Han-hsiang, one of the most important figures in Hong Kong cinema, went to Beijing's Forbidden City to shoot *Burning of Imperial Palace* (1982) and *Reign Behind the Curtain* (1983).

Both classic palace intrigues gained full support by mainland collaborators and garnered critical and commercial success, inspiring other Hong Kong auteurs' inaugural foray into the Chinese mainland market. Zhao said, adding there were more than 30 co-produced films in the 1980s.

In the 1990s, there was a surge in co-productions as such collaborative projects were high on the agenda of some mainland studios. It was generally believed that co-produced films would have good box office performances, Zhao said.

But the real proliferation of such co-productions occurred after the signing of the Mainland and Hong Kong Closer Economic Partnership Arrangement in June 2003, an important trade agreement that gives Hong Kong's firms preferential measures in trade

in goods and services, he said.

"The preliminary stage of co-produced films' outpouring may be a result of Hong Kong filmmakers' intention to enrich the subject and content of Hong Kong movies," said Wei Haijun, a film critic specializing in Hong Kong films.

But the mushrooming of co-productions, especially the spurt after the signing of the CEPA, was more driven by monetary considerations, Wei added.

"The developing mainland film market brought a promising alternative to Hong Kong filmmakers who have been stuck in a gloomy market," Wei said.

In 2006, only 52 films, in which Hong Kong filmmakers were involved, were screened in the theaters of the city known as the "Oriental Hollywood", but 39 out of those movies were co-productions.

"In a sense, co-productions came to Hong Kong films' rescue," Wei said.

Professor Shi Chuan, a film expert at Shanghai University, says an apparent trend these years is that big names in the Hong Kong film industry not only head north to shoot films, but also establish studios on the mainland.

While Hong Kong director Andrew Lau and Pang Ho-cheung founded their studios in Beijing, helmer Stanley Kwan has created a base in Suzhou, Jiangsu province, and producer Raymond Wong has established a studio in Hangzhou, Zhejiang province.

"The mainland is not simply a front for these Hong Kong filmmakers, it has also become their headquarters," said Huang Jianxin, a mainland director who served as executive producer for many



Hong Kong star Tony Leung Chiu Wai stars in *Red Cliff* (2008) directed by John Woo with many mainland actors.

co-production hits such as *The Warlord and Bodyguards and Assassins*.

Huang is also a co-founder of Cinema Popular, a Beijing-based company established by Hong Kong director Peter Chan and Chinese private film distributor Bona Film Group.

"Locating themselves on the mainland, Hong Kong directors could better build their connections with mainland film professionals and talents, and better understand the culture and the market," Huang said.

Zhang Zhao, former president of Enlight Media, a company actively involved in producing Hong Kong-mainland film projects, says co-production is no longer a trend but the mainstream.

"Hong Kong filmmakers are more familiar with categorized production. The mainland side could learn a lot about how to make crime thrillers, martial arts movies

and comedies," Zhang said.

"While the Hong Kong side brings ideas and technology, the mainland part offers manpower, sites and funds. It has always been a win-win situation."

So far, the majority of Hong Kong-mainland co-productions still feature more Hong Kong A-listers, but in the future, more mainland actors may take the lead, says film critic Wei Haijun, citing the example of Jiang Wen's blockbuster, *Let the Bullets Fly* (2010), in which the only two Hong Kong stars were Carina Lau and Chow Yun-fat.

Wei says the favorable environment of co-productions does not guarantee quality work.

"In this time when a co-production project could easily gain the greenlight and grab the audience, filmmakers should work even harder to maintain the prosperity of the co-productions."

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Woods Wins the AT&T

Tiger claims victory for second-straight time in Bethesda

Golf

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Only this win didn't follow a typical script. Caught in a tense duel with Bo Van Pelt on another sweltering day, it looked as though Woods blinked first until Van Pelt matched him with mistakes of his own. Woods closed with a 2-under 69 and won by two shots when Van



Tiger Woods waves to the crowd after winning the AT&T National on Sunday.

Pelt finished with his third-straight bogey and had to settle for a 71. Thus ended an event marked by record heat and a storm that forced spectators away Saturday. "What an incredible week," said Woods, the host of the AT&T National and a winner for the second-straight time it has come to Congressional.

Woods won for the third time this year, the most of anyone on the PGA Tour, and it was the 74th win of his career. That moved him past Jack Nicklaus into second place on the tour list. Woods, who finished at 8-under 276, moved to the top of the PGA Tour money list and the FedEx Cup standings for the first time since September 2009. (AP)

Mystics Score Big in Rare Victory

The Mystics

Crystal Langhorne scored 22 points and Noelle Quinn scored a season-high 18 and the Mystics earned a 90-77 win over the Phoenix Mercury on Sunday.

Rookie Natalie Novosel added 12 points for the Mystics (3-10), who entered the game averaging

the fewest points in the WNBA, but produced their highest total of the season. Washington also snapped a five-game skid, which included a loss at Phoenix 12 days ago.

Charde Houston scored 17 of her 26 points in the second half for the Mercury (4-10). DeWanna Bonner and Samantha Prahalis each scored 20. (AP)

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'Back' in Time

Many R. Kelly fans were expecting the controversial singer's 11th studio album to be his promised return to nasty form, a disc called "Black Panties." Instead, he has delivered the classy soul collection "Write Me Back," which isn't as far away from the music of his "12 Play"



Write Me Back

R. Kelly years as one might think. The album is a follow-up of sorts to 2010's critically acclaimed "Love Letter," which found him experimenting with '50s and '60s soul. But "Write Me Back" moves the retro concept a little closer to present day, with Kelly mostly paying homage to music of the '60s and '70s. On album-opener "Love Is," he channels Barry White, complete with a chatty intro and longish windup before the first verse appears. But without all of the weird metaphors listeners know and love (or loathe), Kelly reminds everyone how great his voice and production ear truly are. SARAH GODFREY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

RANDIE ST. NICHOLAS

Skeletons In the Closet

R. Kelly's 'Soulacoaster' is an entertaining read despite its loose threads

Book Review

R. Kelly's autobiography does not discuss what really happened with the sex tape that almost sent him to prison. Nor does it include a single word about Aaliyah, the late singer Kelly allegedly married when she was 15. A tell-all, this is not.

Instead, "Soulacoaster: The Diary of Me" focuses on the creative side and the family life of a once-in-a-generation musician. Despite its guarded tone, the book is

a vivid and entertaining journey.

Kelly, whose ability to write and produce hits is unparalleled in modern R&B, does confront the defining theme of his career: the juxtaposition of the sacred and the profane, the sexual and the spiritual.

In the first paragraph of his life story, Kelly's beloved mother promises that he "could achieve all things through Christ Jesus." Turn the page, and Mama Joann is sneaking 5-year-old Robert into a lounge where she is singing with her band. Next she's in church, speaking in tongues. A few pages later, 8-year-old Robert is inside his mother's house on the South Side of Chicago, taking pornographic pictures of adults and being molested by a teenage girl.

from the book

"I never considered my music sinful. For the most part, what people see onstage — R. Kelly bumping and grinding, dropping my pants, seducing women — that's all show business."

And some wonder how "Sex Weed" and "U Saved Me" came from the same man.

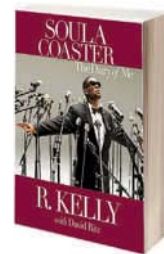
Music was a constant presence inside young Robert. He literally had sounds in his mind, "like I had a radio playing non-stop in my head. I would hear melodies, although I never knew what they meant. In fact, I thought everybody heard the music."

Kelly goes on to discuss his career, but his sex life looms large. He is frank about his inability to remain faithful to his girlfriends or wife. But the brief paragraphs

where he discusses the "supposed sex tape" feel legally sanitized. "Certain episodes could not be included for complicated reasons," Kelly writes in an author's note.

In this all-access, reality-show era, it feels odd for a musician as bold as Kelly not to bare all. But when it comes to Kelly's music, "Soulacoaster" leaves a clear picture of an artist, unbowed, who still has "thousands of songs to write and sing."

JESSE WASHINGTON (AP)



lookout entertainment



COURTESY OF WOLF TRAP

Out of the 'Ashes'

On her new record, Chapin Carpenter works through grief

Album Review

Country-singer-turned-folkie Mary Chapin Carpenter went through a serious illness, a divorce and the death of her father before making the wrenching catalog of woes that is her 12th album, "Ashes and Roses."

Carpenter (whose 2007 pulmonary embolism also was a subject of her last release, the comparatively cheery "The Age of Miracles") picks her way through the wreckage in

these mournful ballads about the omnipresence of grief.

These are woeful and beautiful coffeehouse folk songs, decorated with sparing, almost offhanded instrumentation that's often limit-



ed to guitars and pianos. Sad songs such as "Learning the World" ("Broken wide open/Cut to the bone/All that you used to know/Is no use at all") and "What to Keep and What to Throw Away" feel more accurate than the hopeful songs ("I Tried

Going West"), which seem like they're there just because they're part of the inevitable journey.

Everything here is better than it has to be, even the songs that reach Lifetime levels of Lady Sadness, except for "Soul Companion," a song about the redemptive possibilities of new love. It's just off in a way that's difficult to explain but proves so immovable that even James Taylor, that great redeemer of awkward duets, can't fix it. ALLISON STEWART (THE WASHINGTON POST)

● **Wolf Trap, Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna; with Loudon Wainwright III; Aug. 18, 8 p.m., \$25-\$42; 703-255-1868, Wolftrap.org.**

Magic Has Big Aspirations

Ex-NBA star Johnson launches a network for black families

Television

As the crowd counted down, Magic Johnson pulled a silver lever jutting from a box labeled "ASPiRE." With that, his cable network went live.

Then stagehands whisked the contraption off the dais at Aspire's gala premiere party Wednesday night. The switch was just a prop, of course, connected to nothing.

But Magic Johnson's ties to the black community (not to mention sports history and contemporary culture) are direct and strong.

Now, the NBA great and business tycoon is leveraging his clout and name to launch Aspire.

"We have a big platform for African-American work," Johnson said at the gathering. "Family driven content, positive images of African-Americans — that's what we want that platform for!"

Initially, Aspire is available in about 7 million homes and in 16 of the top 25 African-American markets (including Washington), via Time Warner and Comcast.

At launch, the schedule consists

of such long-ago series as "The Bill Cosby Show," "I Spy" and "Julia"; movies include "Shaft," "Bird" and "Sarafina!"

Eventually, Aspire plans to create its own programming.

"I may do a show interviewing celebrities," Johnson says. "Or a business show. We haven't planned it yet, but African-Americans want to know how to build wealth. I think I'm going to have to go on and teach them that sort of thing." (AP)



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1 Hats On, Please

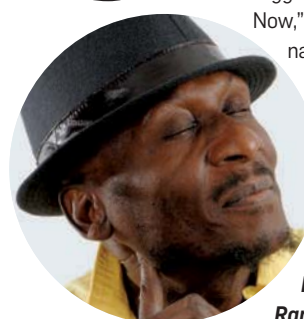
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2 Founding Sleuths

In this, the most patriotic of weeks, find out about the first American spies! Well, the first colonial American spies. John A. Nagy will give a lecture on the spies, codes and espionage plots of the American Revolution, talking about the lesser-known moles who helped George Washington defeat the redcoats. **International Spy Museum, 800 F St. NW; Mon., 6:30 p.m., \$9; 202-393-7798, Spymuseum.org. (Gallery Place)**

3 Reggae 'Rebirth'

Jimmy Cliff is due for a comeback. Everyone knows the reggae singer's hit "I Can See Clearly Now," but there's more to the Jamaican native. For his new album, "Rebirth," Cliff teams with Rancid frontman Tim Armstrong, who hopes to reinvigorate Cliff's career like Questlove did for Al Green and Jack White did for Loretta Lynn. **Rams Head On Stage, 33 West St., Annapolis; Mon., 8 p.m., \$75; 410-268-4545, Ramsheadonstage.com.**



TV tonight **lookout**

War of the 'Houses'

TLC's new series pits homes against one another for \$10K

Reality

TLC 10:00 "Four Houses" invites homeowners to do what we all like to do: go inside other people's houses and judge them as tacky, sterile or otherwise lacking, secure in our pride that our homes (and, by extension, our lives) are superior.

Every episode features four homeowners who visit and evaluate one another's places. The home that gets the highest ratings for decor, originality and livability wins \$10,000 for its owner.

The debut of "Houses" features four New Jersey homeowners from very different backgrounds. There's a preppy Princeton princess with a vast Colonial worth more than \$2 million. She thinks she's "quirky," but the others think she's designed her home to look like a catalog.



In the premiere of "Four Houses," a New Jersey artist shows off his whimsical abode.

There's a real estate broker with a house overlooking Manhattan, and a woman of Eastern European heritage who designed her chalet-style home with a startling austerity that some find witchy.

Then there's an artist who has cobbled together a personal vision straight out of a Tim Burton movie, complete with taxidermy, dead things in vats and bottles, and homoerotic self-portraits. Despite their widely divergent tastes and

lifestyles, the four homeowners treat one another with a polite respect that verges on affection.

If "Four Houses" has a fault, it's that it places so much emphasis on homes and items and takes no time to explain who, besides the owners, lives in them. Some backstories would illuminate each owner's choice of dwelling and decor and make "Four Houses" — a fun, voyeuristic hoot — even better.

KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Best Bets

PBS 8:00

Antiques Roadshow The trip down memory lane continues as the appraisers revisit items they saw in Houston in 1998. These include a 19th-century Chinese jade scepter and a menu from the Titanic. One went up in value; the other went down.

NBC 8:30

America's Got Talent Howie, Howard and Sharon will still have something to say, but now viewer votes will determine who continues in the competition. Tonight, 12 of the top 48 take the stage.

FOOD 10:00

Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives

Jamaica is a long way from Hawaii, but Guy, right, finds a Jamaican restaurant in Honolulu that serves up some mean jerk chicken wings, along with goat curry. Later, he checks out a Las Vegas taco stand that serves interesting fillings.



SHO 11:00



Web Therapy In what started as a series of Web shorts before making its television debut last summer, Lisa Kudrow, left, plays Fiona Wallace, the worst therapist ever. Part con artist and all narcissist, Wallace treats her patients in three-minute webchat sessions. New episodes with new patients return tonight. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Documentary



Sitting Still Life

"Marina Abramovic: The Artist Is Present" (9 p.m., HBO) follows the "grandmother of performance art" through preparations for a retrospective. Much of her work is physically punishing, and the highlight of this exhibition is especially so: It requires her to sit motionless for hours as audience members sit across from her. (TM)

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Ashley Ackerley, Neal Rozendaal

Ashley, 27, is a student-athlete counselor at American University. Neal, 32, is an economist. They live in Rockville.

THE MAIN EVENT: A "country, crafty and elegant" wedding July 7 in Derwood, Md.

HOW THEY MET: Online. The first time he messaged her, he was at a Billy Joel-Elton John concert at Nationals Park; she messaged him back a few hours later to say she was at the same concert.

FIRST DATE: Nationals Park, but this time for a baseball game.



FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "That girl looks like she could beat me up, so I'd better be on my best behavior."

FIRST KISS: On the Metro platform after their first date. "Neal grabbed my shoulders, pulled me in, and scared me half to death. I had no idea he was going in for the kill."

HOW HE PROPOSED: On Columbus Day along the Tidal Basin.

PET NAMES: "I call him 'Bubby.' Neal calls me 'Yes, Dear.'"

MAKING IT UNIQUE: "I pretty much bought all of Etsy.com!"

WEDDING JITTERS: Ashley: "I will run out of time to get my hair done. That has been a recurring dream I've had these past few months." Neal: "That my brother gives a toast so bad it winds up on YouTube."



Catherine Hannan, Matthew de Jesus

Catherine, 33, is a plastic surgeon. Matthew, 37, is an anesthesiologist. They live in Arlington.

THE MAIN EVENT: They wed April 28 at the Four Seasons in D.C. and honeymooned in the Maldives.

HOW THEY MET: Catherine was a first-year surgical resident at Georgetown Hospital. She was working on a complicated case with the aid of Matthew. After several weeks, they succeeded in helping the patient and Catherine suggested they celebrate with a beer at Rock Bottom Brewery in Ballston.

FIRST DATE: Two Amys.

HOW HE PROPOSED: Two Amys. Catherine was not expecting a proposal until, "in a very relaxed and nonchalant manner," Matthew took out a box and put a ring on her finger. When they got up from the table, the other diners started applauding. JANET BENNETT KELLY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Didier Ngay, Nicole Thomas

Didier, 28, is a consultant. Nicole, 26, is a business analyst. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: An Aug. 31 formal wedding in Mitchellville, Md. In a departure from the norm, Nicole has two maids of honor and Didier has three best men.

HOW THEY MET: He was pumping

gas at an Exxon in Columbia, Md., when she pulled up. "I kept staring at her as she walked back to her car. I took a deep breath and told her that she looked like Michael Jackson. I meant to say Janet Jackson but the wrong name came out."

FIRST DATE: A month after they met at the gas station, they went to Perry's in Adams Morgan.

FIRST KISS: After the third date. "I wanted him to work hard for everything," she says. "I was about to give



up and move on to the next girl," he says.

HOW HE PROPOSED: At home on the couch.

MOST STUPID FIGHT: He changed the toilet seat in her apartment two months before she moved out. "She thought it wasn't worth the money (\$14); I thought it was worth it for the comfort."

PET NAMES: "Booskie Tooskie Wooskie" (derived from "my Babe is Totally Wow").

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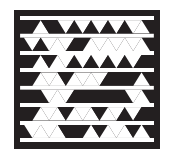


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Blog Log

BET★



“Pinterest posted a false ‘we’re upgrading our servers for the next 15 minutes’ notice, probably so as not to panic the bridezillas-to-be and that super volatile Friday Night DIY crowd.”

—CARINA ADLY MACKENZIE
AT BLOG.ZAP2IT.COM/POP2IT
jokes about how Pinterest dealt with its outage this weekend. Instagram and Netflix experienced similar problems.

“It’s Canada Day. It’s also, ‘I Didn’t Know it Was Canada Day’ Day”

—@LANCEULANOFF doesn’t keep up with Canadian holidays, including Sunday’s national day celebrating the anniversary of the July 1, 1867, enactment of the British North America Act.

“Gentlemen, we salute you, as do millions of small children worldwide now trying to recreate the stunt on their living room floors.”

—PHILL TROMANS AT CRANKANDPISTON.COM
was impressed with Tanner Foust and Greg Tracy, who set a Guinness world record by driving two cars at a time through a giant orange ramp, in an event organized by toy car maker Hot Wheels on Saturday.

“The best tweet of all time is still this: ‘I wish BET died and Michael Jackson did a tribute to them.’”

—@TOURE was not looking forward to Sunday night’s BET Awards, hosted by Samuel L. Jackson.

“The number one movie in the USA is about a teddy bear. Closely followed by a movie about male strippers. Question yourselves, Americans.”

—@LORD_VOLDEMORT7 apparently has no love for “Ted,” voiced by Seth MacFarlane, or “Magic Mike.”

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Though you may have felt pressured to participate in an activity today, you will certainly be surprised at how enjoyable it really is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even the best intentions may not be able to save you from doing something ill advised. You're not considering all possibilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're likely to cross paths with someone who raises your blood pressure significantly — but not for the right reasons!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Someone may accuse you of wasting his or her time, but you must do what you are doing so as to influence his or her perspective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may find yourself with extra time on your hands, but take care that you don't merely fill it with attempts to keep busy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can be quite persuasive today, and many are likely to jump on the bandwagon. One straggler may get you thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It won't take you long to wrap up a project that has been ready for completion for quite some time. Today is the day to tie up loose ends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may not be able to get away from a certain reminder of a bad relationship decision made some time ago. Images from the past are pervasive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may not have the stamina you had hoped for today, but if you pace yourself, you can certainly reach the finish line.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The environment is likely to play an important role in your affairs. Take care that you don't wander too far from the familiar.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're not in the mood to listen to what your critics have to say, but you must. A lesson learned today keeps you from danger tomorrow.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 140-150, BEST SCORE 206

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S

RACK 1

RACK 2

RACK 3

RACK 4

1st Letter Triple

Double Word Score

Friday's Solution

R ₁	E ₁	A ₁	W ₄	A ₁	K ₅	E ₁	RACK 1 =	92
M ₃	A ₁	N ₁	U ₁	R ₁	E ₁		RACK 2 =	8
R ₁	E ₁	G ₂	A ₁	L ₁	I ₁	A ₁	RACK 3 =	58
F ₄	O ₁	R ₁	F ₄	E ₁	I ₁	T ₁	RACK 4 =	64
PAR SCORE 140-150							TOTAL	222

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EASY

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Friday's Solution

3	8	5	2	9	1	7	4	6
6	9	7	5	3	4	8	2	1
2	4	1	8	7	6	3	5	9
8	6	9	1	5	3	4	7	2
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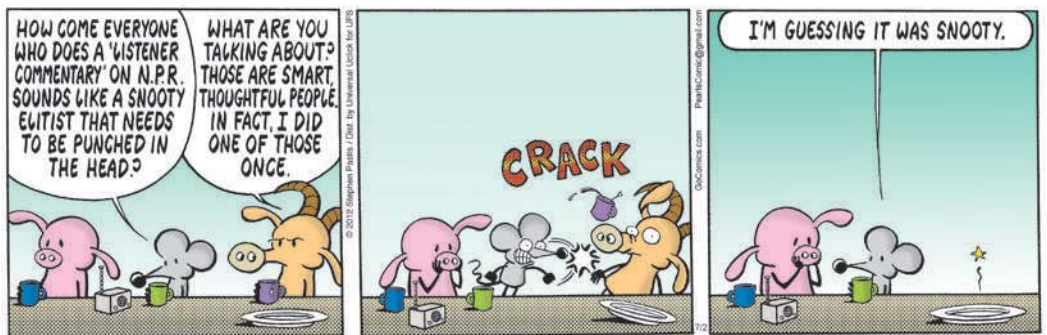
Need more Sudoku? Find another puzzle in the Comics section of The Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

Comics

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast

97

73

Today: A shower or thunderstorm in the area today and tonight.

95

79

Tomorrow: A shower or thunderstorm around tomorrow and tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

WED

98

THU

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FRI

91

SAT

75

SUN

93

MON

74

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Crossword

TAKE YOUR SEAT

ACROSS

- 1 Blind components
- 6 Flow back, as a tide
- 9 Muscle that's a gun, in slang
- 14 Eyelashes
- 15 Miss Piggy's pronoun
- 16 Andean pack animal
- 17 Sunday assents
- 18 What a squid squirts
- 19 Creole veggies
- 20 Alleyways
- 23 Went after the worm
- 24 Be untruthful
- 25 Spanky, Alfalfa and gang
- 27 Did a cobbler's job
- 32 No longer worth discussing
- 33 U.N. workers' agcy.
- 34 Take great pleasure (in)
- 36 Choral composition
- 39 Black Halloween critters
- 41 Tri-masted sailing ship
- 43 Word with "Cal" or "Georgia"
- 44 Initial phase
- 46 Ecuador's past currency
- 48 P, on some sweaters
- 49 Beautiful, graceful girl
- 51 Expression of gratitude
- 53 Submarine weapon
- 56 Ugandan dictator Amin
- 57 "___ making myself clear?"
- 58 Ring wear
- 64 Game show group
- 66 Exclamation to startle
- 67 Amid the waves
- 68 Children's author Madeleine L'___
- 69 Be in the red
- 70 Turns from ice to water
- 71 Cautious person's concerns
- 72 Is, in history?
- 73 Having irregular edges

DOWN

- 1 Boo-boo memento
- 2 Bean variety
- 3 "30 Rock" co-star Baldwin

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- 4 Sound of a wind chime
- 5 More impudent
- 6 Turkish official
- 7 Common shape for a dog biscuit
- 8 Harley-Davidson rider
- 9 Open up, as a flower
- 10 Type or sort
- 11 It provides juice for many start-ups
- 12 It may have an attachment for you
- 13 Some have been checkered
- 21 Fax's older cousin
- 22 Cap worn with a kilt
- 26 Codger
- 27 Puerto ___
- 28 Enthusiastic liveliness
- 29 Arkansas city

- 30 Holiday antecedents
- 31 Introduction to the public
- 35 Mr. Walesa
- 37 Repeating sound
- 38 "How Great ___ Art"
- 40 Creep through the cracks
- 42 Bond portrayer Daniel
- 45 Increases threefold
- 47 Final stage of a chess match
- 50 Words that end bachelorhood
- 52 Off-___ (awry)
- 53 Come to a point
- 54 Muscat resident
- 55 "The ___ Incident" (Henry Fonda film)
- 59 Waterloo's state

- 60 Ayes' opposites
- 61 Scandinavian capital
- 62 Dalmatian docs
- 63 Comfortable state
- 65 Forest game

Friday's Solution

1	E	G	A	D	S	6	R	O	A	N	11	G	E	N	A	
2	F	L	I	R	T	7	I	R	M	A	12	A	G	O	G	
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7	D	I	E	D	12	C	E	L	T	13	A	G	A	P	E	
8	E	N	T	E	R	14	P	R	I	S	15	E	Z	O	N	E
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Today in History

- 1937** Amelia Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan disappear over the Pacific Ocean attempting to make the first round-the-world flight along the equator.
- 1964** President Lyndon B. Johnson signs into law a sweeping civil rights bill passed by Congress.
- 1978** Andy Rooney delivers his first commentary on CBS' "60 Minutes."



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She began to look at Tom not as a star, but as a person, and then she realized he was much shorter than she'd thought.

SPLITS

'She Can Finally Be Happy Again'

Since Katie Holmes filed for divorce from Tom Cruise, requesting sole custody of their daughter, Suri, numerous unnamed sources have offered their opinions and observations. One insider told *Us Weekly* that Holmes seemed in unusually good spirits for the past few weeks: "I was wondering what changed with her. I guess she can finally be happy again." A witness who saw the family dining in Iceland on June 16 told *Us* "it's almost impossible to

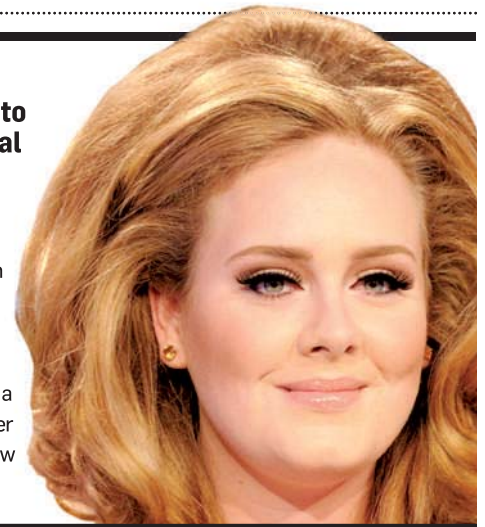
think they're getting divorced because they seemed very happy that night." *TMZ.com* reported that Holmes is being tailed by Scientologists, citing "people who have photographed Katie multiple times." A poll on *TMZ* showed that 95 percent of readers (243,005 at press time) feel Scientology is "Bad for Suri." Five percent voted "Let Tom decide." Fellow Scientologist John Travolta refused to discuss the matter with reporters Saturday. (EXPRESS)

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SONGWRITING

Adele to Give Birth to Font of New Material

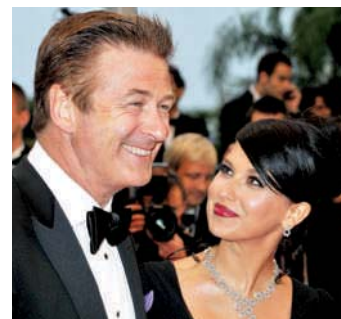
Adele's representative confirmed Friday that the 24-year-old is expecting a child with boyfriend Simon Konecki. The announcement first appeared on Adele's official website, which crashed because of a large amount of traffic after the posting. It's unclear how far along the singer is. (AP)



VOWS

'Do You, Random Yoga Teacher, Take This Man ...'

Alec Baldwin and his yoga instructor fiancée tied the knot Saturday in a New York City church, with a guest list that included family and famous Hollywood pals. Baldwin, 54, and Hilaria Thomas, 28, married at St. Patrick's Old Cathedral in a Catholic ceremony. Tina Fey, Mariska Hargitay, Woody Allen and Baldwin's brother Stephen were in attendance. (AP)



When they kiss, she pretends she's kissing "Hunt for Red October" Alec.

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Victims



Now, IRS, Go Audit The Kardashians

Lauryn Hill pleaded guilty Friday to not paying federal taxes on more than \$1.5 million earned over three years. She faces a maximum sentence of three years. During the hearing, her attorney indicated that Hill planned to pay back the taxes she owes. Sentencing was delayed until late November to give Hill time to repay. (AP)

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